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# **HUMAN NATURE IN HUMAN BEINGS**

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Look first at the United States Senate, on himself to enter the band in the



asked for a loan of \$150 for band unforms.

The town band is marching down the main street of Marion. Ohio, past the courthouse, playing a stirring piece. The court is lined with villagers, peasants and innocent bystanders. Well up toward the head of the procession is young Warren of G. Hardin, scarcely seventeen years of age, but playing, nevertheless, the cornet, and making the awfullest face imaginable—after the manner of all cornet players in town bands the world over. His cheeks are flushed, his mouth is needlessly puckered, and his eyes glisten beetle-like under the strain. The reason he is making such a wry face is, of

enough to travel!

To suggest that a fellow townsman is To suggest that a fellow townsman is destined to "travel" is about as high a compliment as one can bestow in a town the size Marion, Ohio, was then that Warren possessed a degree of musical skill which would make gree of musical skill which would make him sought after to go forth and appear before critical and cultured audiences in the big cities of the country.

As a matter of fact Warren's ambitions in the big cities of the country.

As a matter of fact Warren's ambitions

did not go that far—not yet. He simply wanted to play the slip-horn, or slide trombone, and then to master the tuba. To march down the main street playing he ponderous tuba, would be, so Warren elt, not to have lived in vain. That was all the glory he yearned for.

A seat in the United States Senate did not even occur to him. That came years later. And with all due respect, few if any of the folks in Marion, Ohio, thought of him as a future United States

senator from Ohio, comes nearer looking the part than almost any other member of that well known and august body.

Senator Harding is tall, large, and important looking. His face is one of sapience, gravity and authenticity. It is cleanly-chiseled and unmarred by whiskers or other blemishes. Close-cropped hair, prematurely gray and parted in the middle, or thereabouts, completes the scheme. In a crowd Warren Hard.

Congressman Julius Kahn, of Califorthe scheme. In a crowd Warren Hard-ing would never fail to pass for some-body in particular. He might be an ad-vance agent, a captain of industry, a statesman, a promoter, an evangelist, or a leading man. Persons might differ as to just what he looks most like, but all would agree that he looks like some-

Harding took early to politics. Many years ago he was fired from a job as reporter on a Democratic paper in Marlon, for wearing a Blaine campaign hatone of those big, high gray ones. Clear

apart from politics, can we blame the editor for firing him?

There was another paper in the town. a little old smeary-looking sheet, three columns wide, and read by nobody—not even by the proofreader. It was one of those clandestine dailles, published simply because the owner is an optimist and thinks perhaps it may be a better paper at some time in the future. little set of close-cropped whiskers; each is suave, plump, silk-hatted, dignified and cute. Each wears his silk hat even Warren Harding and two others bought this paper, putting in \$200 or so apiece, and assuming a mortgage for the rest. on the most routine occasion. I would exhaust my entire fortune to see O'Gor-man and Phalen, with their silk hats on, helping one another change an automo-

After a few weeks, Harding's partners After a few weeks, Harding's partners grew tired of their publishing activities and earnestly desired to give up their part of the struggle. One at a time, they "sold out"—which consisted simply of turning their share of the mortgage over to Harding. He, too, wished that he might sell out, but the trouble was that he had no partners left to sell out to. So

For a number of years Harding has For a number of years Harding has been hankering to occupy some political place of honor and trust. He served as lieutenant governor of Ohio, and later ran for governor, but it wasn't the right year. His election to the United States Senate gave him the biggest thrill of his career—with one exception. For the exception we are obliged to go back to the days when he played the cornet in the Marion band. There was to be a hig celeptation over at Findlay and the big celebration over at Findlay and the leading feature was to be a big band contest, in which bands from all over Ohio would compete for cash prizes. Now Warren Harding had an idea that Marion had the best little band of any small town in the state. He took it

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replied the man.

At that Jerry flared right up.

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from any stomach misery. Please, for your sake, get a large afty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short--you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your me anyway. Should one of the famly eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or (N. B.—It is suggested that editors who so desire may cut this article and use it as a daily feature if not available for Saturday or Sunday use.) luring the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.-

# **WOMEN NOT ALARMED** BY THE BYRNES BILL

Suffragists Bringing on More Workers for the Susan B. Anthony Franchise Amendment

on himself to enter the band in the contest at Findlay. To his dismay he learned that no band could take part except in regular band uniform. The Marion band simply had to have uniforms, though no member had enough ready money to buy even a hat for the drum major. So Warren Harding went to a leading citizen of Marion and asked for a loan of \$150 for band uniforms. "The insidious lobby" for woman suf-frage, at Washington, which Represen-tative J. F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, introduced a bill in the House to inves-tigate, will be increased by the addition of Miss Frances Jolliffe, of California, who will come to Washington on Monwho will come to Washington on Mon

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was addressing the secretary.

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Phelan, of California, look more alike

triffe below the average-each has a nice

A Loyal Democrat.

the proximate cause of everything that was awry.

So in a casual, polite tone, Jerry inquired of the stranger what his line

of business might be.
"I'm in the undertaking business,"

Picturesque "Cyclone" Davis.

replied the man.

self answered the phone.

lessly puckered, and his eyes glisten beetle-like under the strain. The reason he is making such a wry face is, of they would take first prize remained unshaken. And sure enough his band got the decision. There being no other members present, he and his Anne Martin, of Nevada, who, as president of the Nevada Woman Suffrage other has hopes that honest effort will be rehas hopes that honest effort will be rehas hopes that honest effort will be related and that he will be promoted to playing larger, more impressive and louder instruments.

A bystander turns to still another bystander and exclaims:

"That young Harding can play a cornet, by jimminy, about as good as anyled body! I'll bet you he'll soon be good!

Do you wonder that taking a seat in's committee in the District of Control of the United States Senate sinks to second place in momentousness alongside of that?

Do you wonder that taking a seat they would take first prize remained they would take first p

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#### DISEASE GERMS ARE LIKE CRIMINALS.

A good many of us remember very distinctly how the germ theory was flouted when first advanced. Fortunately for mankind, the proofs to substantiate the theory were overwhelming, and by this theory were overwhelming, and by this tricts and demoralizing things generally. theory were overwhelming, and by this time most of the more common diseases to which human flesh is heir have been identified with the particular germ which causes them.

Invisible world, inhabited, as it were, by are breathed into a body that is in a minute living entities so small that we healthy condition, they qickly die out are able to see them only when our eyes because they abhor good healthy tissues: are able to see them only when our eyes are reinforced with powerful lenses. These microscopic particles have dis-

Disease germs are like criminals-they Disease germs are like training prefer darkness, they shun the light, sun-prefer darkness, they shun the light, sun-shine destroys them, they hate cleanli-ness, they flee from hot water and soap, they do not thrive in fresh air. If they they require an unhealthy, or, at least an unresisting soil. Sometimes they find tinct forms and characteristics extremely such a soil in one or snother part of the body. Here they find a comfortable rest-

tinct forms and characteristics extremely remarkable and interesting.

Just as in every community of living matter there are good, bad and indifferent members, so in this invisible world there are, besides the vast number of good species, germs that are indifferent, being neither one thing nor the other, but which under favorable circumstances may become harmful precisely as a weak, characteriess boy is easily led astray by evil companions. Then there are the real, bona-fide disease germs such a soil in one or snother part of the body. Here they find a comfortable resting the body. Here they find a comfortable resting place and quickly set up housekeep-ing the step by step to an understanding of what constitutes health and all that a thorough appreciation of it means in the lessening of diseased conditions.

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So he said never a word but slammed Auto Supply Company. In his new camanager for Miller Brothers, has resigned to accept a position with the Record pacity, Dr. Maxwell will act in a general capacity until such time as plans now Congressman Julius Kahn, of California, was picked to read the Declaration of Independence, at the Fourth of July celebration at the San Fourth of July

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before J. S. Gillett and Don M. Pfieffer.
PROBET-ARRI celebration at the San Francisco fair There was a big crowd and a good deal of confusion, and notwithstanding Kahn's excellent enunciation, many could hear only snatches of what he read. One listener turned to a companion Kahn's excellent enunciation, many could hear only snatches of what he read. One listener turned to a companion and said in a hurt tone:

"What's Kahn mean by getting off all that reactionary stuff?"

"I can hear only part of his speech, replied the other, "but he seems to be bawling out the English, too. I recken he must be pro-German."

What's Kahn mean by getting off all that reactionary stuff?"

Washington. This is the first stop on their trip from New York to Florida. This morning they leave for Richmond via the old telegraph road and between Washington and Fredericksburg, Va., will erect at least thirty-five signs, which, if the tourist will follow, will guide him without trouble.

W. J. McLean, manager of Edelen Brothers, representatives of the Grant car, is in receipt of information from his factory that the company's capitalization has just been increased. Plans already have been drawn up for increasing the size of the factory. Senators O'Gorman, of New York, and than almost any other pair of senatorial doubles ever placed before the public. They are of about the same height—a the size of the factory.

The Emergency Auto Repair and Sales The Emergency Auto Repair and Sales Company is the name of a recently organized company which plans to handle the Denby truck. A. L. Haycock is the president of the new company. Plans are under way for opening up a large

might sell out, but the trouble was that he had no partners left to sell out to. So he had to keep on getting out the paper, with the result that today it is one of the most prosperous small town dailles in the Middle West and yields an income which enables him to keep hired help and to carry two extra casings, if need be, on his running board.

Phelan are to be seen in each other's company a great deal.

O'Gorman has a large family; Phelan Bowser gasoline and oil tanks, is, to date, has none. Phelan is a bachelor, but is also a philanthropist, and spends almost to a substant of the work money as if he were married. Nobody knows how many millions he is worth. If he wished to he could put in the long winter evenings doing nothing but just count his money.

T. Rosewelt, the magazine writer, respectively.

T. Roosevelt, the magazine writer, recently remarked to a friend—so the friend relates:

"With regard to Wilson and Bryan, I am neutral—malevolently neutral. I wish them both ill."

A Loyal Democrat.

Business has so increased during the past few months that Irvin T. Donohoe, who runs an automobile supply store at Fourteenth and Eye streets, has been compelled to seek additional quarters. He has rented the premises at 1318 Fourteenth street, where in addition to carry-Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, has an assistant, one Jerry Foley, for years a prominent Democratic worker

cratic party is regarded by Jerry as a personal affront. On his way to In-dianapolis awhile ago Jerry sat in a Pullman smoking compartment listen-

alley and both front and rear entrance have been provided.

sided, organized a precinct branch of the Congressional Union, with the elec-tion of Miss Margery G. Ross as chair

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in Indianapolis politics. As far back as Jerry's family tree can be traced, his folks have all been Democrats. Anything one may say reflecting in the slightest degree upon the Demo-A. H. Shoup,, general manager for Miller Brothers, was recently the recipient of a silver cigarette case from the employes of the firm, who, in presenting it, said that it was done as a little token of their esteem. "A. H." in accepting the gift replied in one word, "thanks." To those who know him that one word spoke

niess was dull. Jerry did not wish to nip into the conversation, but the stranger talked as if the Democratic administration was responsible for his business troubles, and, moreover, he kept glaring at Jerry as if he were the proximate cause of everything that was away. partition that now separates it from the building next door. Plans call for two show windows, each large enough to hold a machine, and when the change is finished the showroom will have been finished the showroom will have been the showroom willike the showroom will be showroom will have been the showroom wil increased to almost two and one-half times its present size. In the back of the building the service station for the Oldsmobile line, which this company represents, will be located. The present service quarters will also be retained and converted into a wareroom for new cars

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